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DAILY EDITION Wednesday, February 3, 1943

EDITORIAL

Premier Churchill in Turkey . . .

The visit of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain to Turkey at this time is a matter of much interest and possibly of great importance. The event is a sequel to the Casablanca rendezvous of Churchill and Roosevelt and, of course, has had to do with the Allied war plan. Just what the exact purpose of it was or the result of it may be are still obscure but may be clarified before long. Meanwhile, there will be plenty of speculation.

It is evidence of the importance that is attached to Turkey in the scheme of war that the Prime Minister of Great Britain should have gone there in person. Of course, all that is needed is a glance at the map of Europe and the positions of the contending forces to impress one of the key situation she occupies. She has managed to maintain her position of official neutrality so far but it may not be expedient or possible for her to do so much longer.

Sending Canadians Overseas . . .

Evidently, Canadian military policy is still key-noted by the prime factor of the necessity of sending her selected forces, particularly in the way of air strength, to Great Britain for use in the European theatre. That would appear to be the inference to be drawn from the announcement made by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King speaking in the debate at Ottawa in the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne.

We on the Pacific Coast are naturally interested in the disposition of our trained forces. Undoubtedly, the general opinion is that the main issue of the war will be settled in Europe. There are some, however, who suggest that, because Europe was the main battleground of the last war, it does not necessarily follow that it will be the final one in this conflict. Our enemies were centralized in Europe in the last war. That is not the case in this.

Importance of Nutrition . . .

Much might be accomplished if the nutritionists could change the eating habits of workers and the people in this country. Nutrition does not mean the adoption of food fads. It is not a cure-all, but when literally one-fifth of our population is underfed, and when up to 40 per cent of recruits for the Canadian army have had to be rejected for medical reasons, it is time we set about eliminating causes which destroy the illusion of our being a young and virile race.

A concentrated and organized attack on the problem of poor nutrition, however, is under way. Government departments are vitally interested; so are business organizations. Internationally-known nutrition experts are directing a campaign. Industry and business have much to gain by any betterment in their workers' health. Unfortunately nutrition is not something which can be ordered or regulated. It is a propaganda problem; an educational job. Yet it is one in which business executives across the country can help.

THE EXPERTS SAY . . .

SIGNPOSTS FOR HOUSEWIVES along the front line:
SUGAR—Here is a tip from the ration administration of the Prices Board to guide you. It reports no extra sugar will be allowed for any purpose at all prior to the opening of the official canning season, which lasts from June 1 to October 31. Plans now are under consideration for the distribution methods to be used. Full details will be announced later.

SAVING—Now is the time to save your glass jars, wax and rubber rings for the next preserving season as the consumer section of the Prices Board warns there will likely be a scarcity of both. It says wax can be refined and used over and over again, and tests prove it gives the best sealing for foods against spoilage by air.

TABLECLOTHS—Here are some hints to remember the next time you wash your linen tablecloths which are daily becoming more precious. If you do starch them use very little. Fibres crack if they are too stiffly starched. Don't allow your linen to freeze while drying—frozen yarns are more brittle. Avoid the use of caustics and very hot water to wash, bleach or remove stains. Iron with a moderate to hot iron while tablecloth is still damp—first across the width of the wrong side, then along the length on the right side. If the cloth is linen damask this will bring out the pattern and give it a shimmering finish. Embroidered linens should be ironed on the wrong side on a well padded surface such as layers of bath towel.

READY-TO-EAT-FOODS—Laura Pepper, chief of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, asks the housewife to start her own "back to grandmother's day campaign" and leave the ready-to-eat foods as much as possible for the women who work long hours on war jobs. This is one way you can free man-power for vital war jobs, she says.

ALUMINUM—Utensils made of aluminum need to be coddled these days. The experts suggest that for regular cleaning hot water and a neutral soap are best, avoiding the use of either soda or abrasives if possible. Soda has a slight solvent action on this metal but if badly burned pans necessitate its use, mix it with a little waterglass such as is used for egg preservation. This prevents the chemical action with soda. Abrasives scratch and wear the surface. Even if the interior of cooking pans is slightly discolored it is best to leave them for they acquire a slight protective surface coating. The outsides of the pans can, however, be cleaned and polished with fine steel wool.

LEATHER—To give new life to your chair covers or other morocco leather articles that have become discolored or faded, wash with milk and water and dab on a little castile soap. To remove grease rub

over the leather when dry with carbon tetrachloride. Finally the leather can be stained with a spirit dye or if only slightly faded an application of a reliable colored shoe cream should do the trick.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.
 By DOROTHY GARBUTT
 The Hostess

When you come up to the Hut you will notice that the sign over the door of what used to be the family lounge has been changed to: Ladies' Lounge and Children's Corner—Open to men during the day for radio, piano and letter writing. I rather regret having to make this change but for two or three months now I have been hoping that the persons who used the room in the evenings would take better care of it. But it was no use. Morning after morning I would look in and see what the detective story magazines call a shambles, Coke bottles dribbling over on the tables and piano, staining them, cigarette butts left to burn into the edges of furniture. One day there was even a piece of pie stuffed into the sides of a big chair. The lounge will be used in the evenings for supervised card drives or orchestra and play rehearsals. Moreover, we will soon have the women's club with us and we need a pleasant place for them.

Today Frank Ryan showed me a very interesting "Guide to Companionship" distributed to the service men by the Baptist Church. In it there is the famous passage from 1: Corinthians, Verses 4-5, from the Moffatt Translation. It is as follows: "Love is very patient, very kind. Love knows no jealousy; love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful; love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient. Love never disappears."

Remember the old familiar translation of the same passage: "Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things. Charity never falleth."

ROUNDBOUT ESCAPE

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 3—Two Norwegian youths who escaped from Norway across Northern Sweden and Finland and finally through the German lines into Russia have joined the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Britain.

FARM FOR PEOPLE

BIDEFORD, Eng., Feb. 3—East Titchberry farm in North Devon has been presented to the National Trust by its owner, 60-year old Miss S. N. Abraham. The farm fronts on Shiplod Bay, one of Devon's most beautiful bathing coves.

"EAT RIGHT - FEEL RIGHT" . . .
 Says REDDY KILOWATT

HERE'S HOW you can do your part in the national Food-for-Fitness Campaign to reduce sickness, fatigue and absenteeism . . .

FIRST . . .
 follow Canada's Food Rules—serve your family an adequate amount of the essential foods every day.

SECOND . . .
 cook your meals scientifically to preserve priceless vitamins and minerals. Here are the rules of electric cooking which guard them from the triple threat of liquid, heat and air.

1. Use little or no water.
2. Start fast—cook quickly.
3. Avoid violent boiling.
4. Cover utensils and don't stir.

CANADA NEEDS YOU STRONG
 Reddy says: "The most we can do is the least we can do—buy War Savings Certificates to the limit."

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

Local Parents Awaiting Son From Overseas

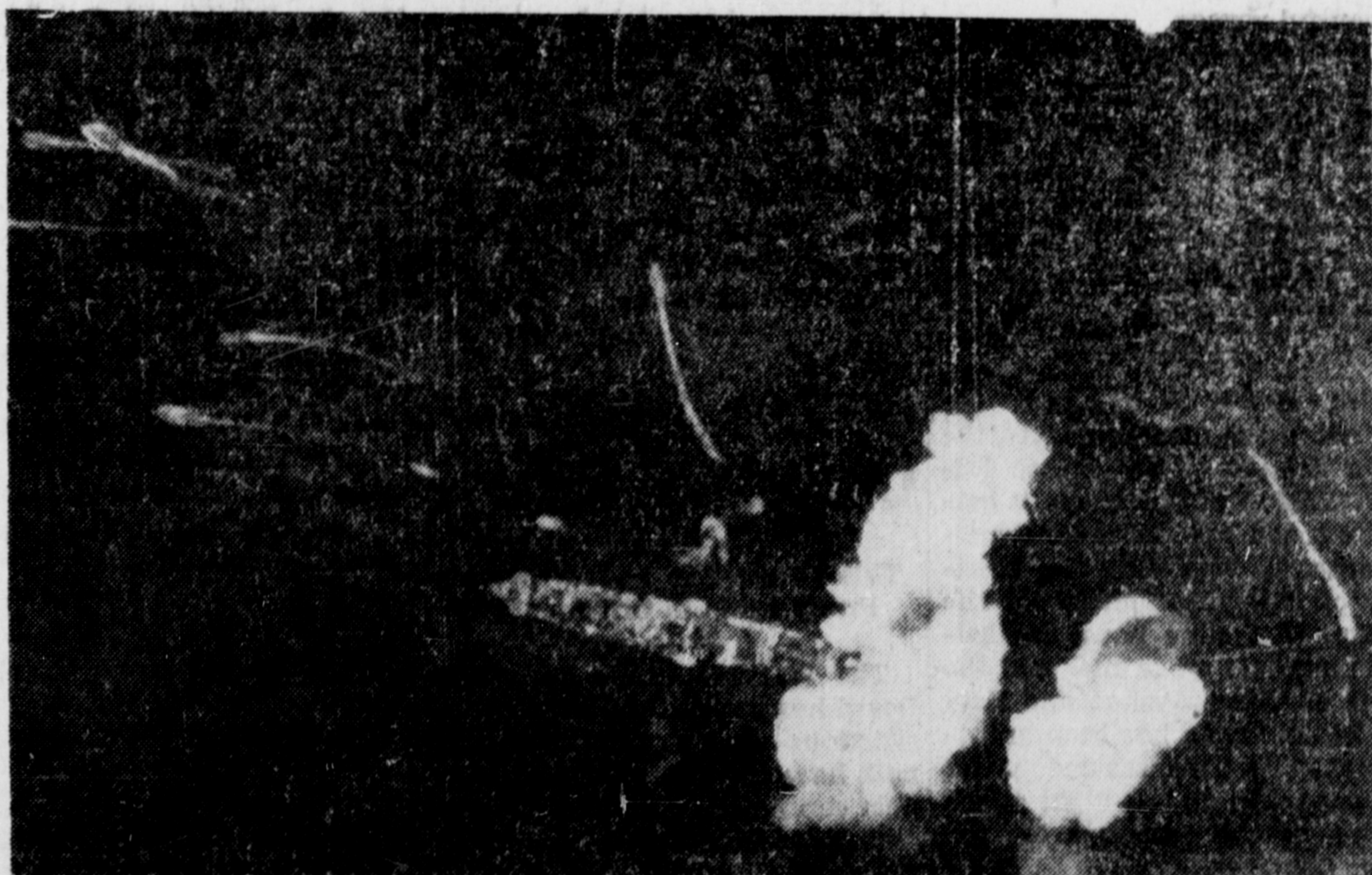
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleackley, 1376 Sixth Avenue East, are expecting the arrival in the city towards the end of this week of their son, Private Albert Bleackley, who has been discharged from the Canadian Army overseas after having been on service in Britain since November, 1939. He enlisted from Saskatchewan, the parents having arrived in the city several months ago from that province. Private Bleackley married while in England and is expected to be joined here later by his wife.

CONSERVE WASTE PAPER

PRETORIA, Feb. 3—Cpl. J. J. Kruger, South African controller of paper, has issued control regulations designed to improve conservation of waste paper to every extent possible.

COLDS
 USE DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

THE JAPS DON'T LINGER LONG ON BURNING SHIP



Like rats quitting a doomed ship, small boats speed away from this burning Japanese cargo ship after it had taken a pasting from U.S. Flying Fortresses raiding the Shortland harbor at the end of Bougainville Island in the Solomons. This picture, an enlargement from a 16mm. movie clip, was taken a few minutes before another flight of "Forts" scored direct hits on the stricken vessel.

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