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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

see how we can. The painters had We're so happy in the service! another hour or two of work fatigue party to scrub the decks. last week's concert but neglected to perature Lecture," repeated Tonight we work far far into the do so. From this far date, however, special request, brought down place and then the grand re-open- talent one yet. A newcomer, Horace on the same high level and, as ing. Breen, Melvin and I have just Booth of the Navy, made a great tender tribute to Mother's Day,

Well we hope to open up Sunday has almost choked himself to should a ballad be rousing, I ducted by the erudite MacLelland

Banner Waving Somewhere." Both challengers. Horace and Red were encored time today and then was to come in a It seems I should have written up after time. Cleaver Wilson's "Temnight to get the furniture back into I do recall it as quite the best local house. The rest of the program was finished washing down the walls hit with his songs and Red Painter leading aircraftsman sang "Mother in the ladies' lounge and Douglas gave that rousing modern ballad O' Mine." In the quiz contest con-

Last Monday night the seamen of HMCS. Chatham put on one of the best dances in navy circles this season. Carefully planned in every detail by Leading Seaman Samson and committee it was a well deserved success.

We are still wondering where our

look of things right now, I don't putting them back on the shelves, one is) "There's a Star Spangled This week the Air Force will be the Wednesday night? To date he is, ly put us in a spot.

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First Baptist Church (Fifth and Young) Rev. C. A. Wright-Minister

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.-"The Tree of Life." Junior Choir.

Sunday School, 12:15. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.-"The Voice from the Shadows."

Senior Choir.

ally welcome.

Social Fellowship Hour following the evening service. Welcome! Text: "Where art thou?" The "Friendly Church" where strangers and visitors are especi-

First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Minister-Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A. Deaconess-Miss E. McLellan. Church School Superintendent-

Mr. R. Gibson. Organist-Miss S. Olafson, A.T.C.M. Senior Choir Leader-Mr. J. S. Wilson

Junior Choir Leader-Mr. H. C. Higgins

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Service conducted by Canadian Girls in Training.

7:30 p.m.-Rev. Ivan Edwards.

(Chaplain to the Naval Forces.) Immediately following evening service there will be the regular meeting of the Young People's Organization. A sincere invitation is extended to all to attend. Come and worship.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran 5th and McBride

Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor 11:00 a.m.-Speaker: Mr. T. C. Anderson. Service in charge of Mr. Robert Nedrud.

7:30 p.m.-Speaker, Capt. John Miller.

A very cordial welcome to all.

#### First Presbyterian (Fourth Avenue East) Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader SUNDAY, MAY 16

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 12:15 p.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both

services Strangers and men in the Services are cordially welcome

#### St. Andrew's Cathedral

Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson Organist and Choirmaster, P. Lien Sunday School Supt., F. J. Skinner 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. H. G.

Watts, B.A., B.B. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

### St. Peter's Anglican

(Seal Cove) Rector-Rev. E. W. Scott 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service. 12:00 noon-Sunday School and

Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. The special preacher at the evening service will be Rev. Watts of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, Mr. Watts has just completed a tour of the western section of the dio-

Following the evening service there will be a social hour to enable the people to meet and talk with Mr. Watts.

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# morning. I say we hope but, by the death dusting the library books and think, not, but nevertheless this the Air Force won over the Army. volunteer Air Force pianist CANADA'S DAGGER 13



by L. S. B. SHAPIRO

War correspondent for the Montreal Gazette and famous for his regular

broadcasts from London.

Canadian Army on Manoeuvres, Somewhere in England-You prob-

ably never heard of the Battle of Long Crendon. It will not go down

in the history of this war. No Axis troops have been defeated in the

hills overlooking the picturesque English town called Long Crendon.

Yet it was an important battle to the men in the war office, poring

over maps and blueprints, who are responsible for the strategy of our

coming offensive. These men will remember Long Crendon because it

tested the efficiency of Canadian transport. "The dagger pointed at

the heart of Berlin" is the Canadian army that must be thrust forward

on wheels. Long Crendon proved that Canadians have the wheels

and the men to drive them. The "battle" occurred during the great

Canadian-British manoeuvres just completed. I was with the Cana-

dians spearheading the attack at the fringe of the "enemy" line. A

break-through at this point was important to the whole campaign.

Time was short. The zero hour for the battle of Long Crendon was

set for six-thirty under lengthening shadows of a setting sun. Transport

had to be brought up fast-carriers, artillery, anti-aircraft, ammunition

supplies, tanks. Hundreds of vehicles roared through the English

countryside. They sped over asphalt highways and struggled across

water-logged meadows and rutted country roads. This was a test of

speed and mechanical efficiency. Then six-thirty-the zero hour. Our

troops moved across a wide valley to attack on high ground over-

looking Long Crendon. War Office referees examined our dispositions.

The transport was there-all of it. Every supply truck, every carrier,

every motor-drawn field piece was in its proper place, mudsplattered

but triumphant. Referees gave us the nod. Our men and supplies had

arrived in time and in sufficient superiority to overwhelm the "enemy".

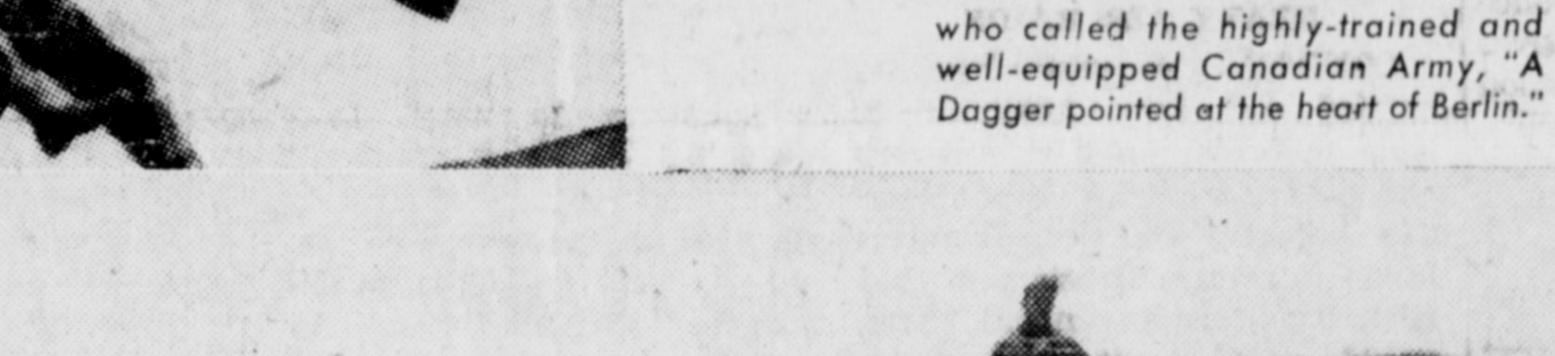
That's the brief story of the battle of Long Crendon. You won't read

it in history books. But our High Command knows as a result of

Long Crendon that when the great offensive starts the Canadian dagger

will be thrust forward on wheels, with a hundred per cent. efficiency.

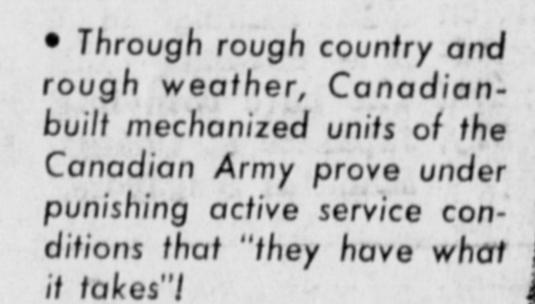
There was no more significant feature of this gruelling 10 days' work-

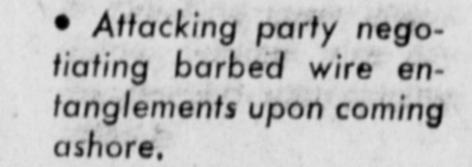


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out than the magnificent performance of the Canadian Army's Canadian-built mechanized equipment. I know from personal experience because I moved to the battle line in a General Motors Heavy Duty Personnel Carrier. War correspondents, like armies, move on wheels. And war correspondents, like armies, cannot brook delay. That's why I'm glad I'll have that Chev. at my disposal when we move against the real and deadly enemy.

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