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Possibility of Attack . . .

It is nothing new for us in this column to comment on the possibility of some sort of enemy attack on this coast this summer. Now W. C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, head of the Civilian Protection Committee for this coast, has something timely to say on the same subject.

In commenting on the particularly dangerous period now beginning, Mr. Mainwaring says: "Before this summer is over, enemy bombs and incendiaries may well fall on British Columbia targets."

"June to September, when the woods become tinder-dry, is the time enemy action is more to be expected and feared. Fire, of course, would be the most feared result of raids during the summer months, and we may as well face facts."

"Apathy on the part of the public, as well as our A.R.P. personnel, possibly the result of recent American successes at Attu, is not justified, for we are far from being out of the woods yet."

"There are several means at the disposal of the Japanese that could facilitate raids on this coast, which must not be overlooked," he continued. "I do not feel that there is as great a risk of heavy bombing attacks as there is of sporadic raids, but regardless of what type they are, we must be ready."

"To better realize that we cannot relax our precautions, let us look at the enemy's position, and what could happen."

"First, there is the possibility of direct air attack from the Kiska base. Suicidal, granted, but then, some planes might get through. Even with the magnificent air and ground defences developed in Great Britain, some planes still manage to get through to their targets."

"Secondly, there is the small nuisance-raid possibility by sea plane from submarines, which would, due to the size of the aircraft, consist mainly of incendiary and incendiary leaflets."

"Next, there is the possibility of long range sea-plane bombing from the Kiska base, or even farther away, using a chain of submarines as refueling bases. Impossible? Of course it isn't."

"A serious hazard is created by the West Coast fogbank which develops early in June and lasts through September each year. Just a few miles offshore, this natural smoke screen extends from the Aleutian chain down most of the length of the Pacific Coast, lying low on the water and giving negligible visibility either from air or water."

"This fogbank would provide a splendid hiding-place for carriers to manoeuvre in while releasing bombers, or awaiting their return."

"I wonder if the average person ever stops to think of what incendiary bombs and leaflets would do to our forests, fields, and homes. If any thought at all is given to it, we must realize the necessity of not relaxing our vigilance for an instant."

"Let no one be convinced that the chances of a raid on this coast are non-existent. They are very real, very genuine."

Mr. Mainwaring appeals to all A.R.P. personnel in the vulnerable coastal areas "to be on the alert and to strengthen, rather than relax, precautionary measures. Recruits for both auxiliary fire and auxiliary police are badly needed, especially in the urban areas," he said.

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Sport Chat

A million-to-one chance entered by a convent nun won the Epsom Derby. Not the real Derby, of course, but this hack, Saudades, which never had been galloped before beat several thoroughbreds over a quarter-mile course to feature Epsom and Ewell's Wings for Victory Week. Entered by Rev. Mother Veronica who runs the riding school for children at St. Teresa's Convent, Saudades was ridden by Ed Smith, a winner of the real Derby in 1939. There were other famous jockeys in the race, too, and Derby conditions were reproduced as nearly as possible. The course was laid out on a recreation ground; race cards were sold by members of the Civil Defence Services dressed as gypsies, and book-makers shouted the odds from their stands. Other riders included such outstanding figures as Gordon Richards, many times Britain's champion jockey; Michael Beary, Tommy Carey and Steve Donoghue, now a trainer. "Saudades is the gentlest horse imaginable," said Mother Veronica. "He's not even a thoroughbred. I bought him less than a year ago as a two-year-old. Saudades will remain the children's pet," she added. "We will never enter him for another race."

The First Great War brought into being the famous Preston Women's Football Club. Now another war has dealt it a technical knockout—but only for the time being. The manager and founder, A. Frankland, believes he could muster a first-class team, but travel difficulties and food rationing can't be overcome. So, the club that prospered for 22 years, played on the continent and America and raised more than \$650,000 for charity, will remain on the shelf until prospective women players finish their war jobs. It's not for lack of interest the club shut down. Frankland has had repeated requests from throughout Britain asking that the team play charity matches and girls in the services and in war factories send letters offering their services and asking to be given a trial. And there'll be a lot of layers to choose from after the war. Football is becoming quite a popular pastime with service women and war workers.

International cricketer who toured Australia with the English women's team in 1934-35, Miss M. Hide, is making as big a success with the plow as she did with the bat. At a Haslemere, Surrey, farm, Miss Hide has 73 acres of arable land, nine cows, some promising young stock and some pigs. It's all helping the war effort as British agriculture strives towards self-sufficiency.

Another new Y.M.C.A. supervisor has just hit town—Chester Le Maistre who comes from Montreal where he was stationed with one of the air training schools. Chester has been in Terrace for a fortnight and is now in this area. Possessed of a ready wit, skilled in repartee, quick on the uptake, one of the banter boys himself, he's going to be fun. Welcome, Chester!

Just to remind the junior hostesses, Knights of Columbus hostesses and Red Cross girls to bring their pass to the Y dance Wednesday, I shall remind them again tomorrow night.

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

The girls in the canteen are finding it a decided help to close for an hour in the morning and again in the afternoon. It gives them time to get the surplus dishes washed up and the odd jobs done around the kitchen and is proving no hardship to the service men. At least there have been no grumbles to date.

We've had a letter from the Melvins. They hope to be back in Prince Rupert some time over the week-end but, in the meantime, they have put Rupert and things Rupertian as far back in their minds as possible. You can't blame them can you!

There's a wild Irishman on one of the minesweepers in port. A night or so ago Writer Dick Blaney and I were walking along the docks when we saw and heard young Ireland making bets with his messmates that he would jump off the dock, pants, boots and all. The bets were up to \$1.25. Says Kelley, "It's a dollar or nothing." Well as it was a dollar and something he took the dare and dived. And it's plenty high from those docks with the tide out and all. Anyway he won and when we left he was still swimming around to the encouraging shouts of the boys. Dock-wacky he was.

Come to think of it, haven't we the elegant name among our lot, Leo van Luven—only we call him Junior — Geoffrey Gibson. Chester Le Maistre? My, oh my!

Life Membership For Mrs. Greer

Faithful Worker of St. Andrew's Cathedral Honored

Mrs. W. J. Greer was the recipient of a life membership in the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Caledonia last Friday afternoon. Members of St. Andrew's congregation gathered at the tea hour in her honor. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. Durran, president of the St. Andrew's Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, while Mrs. J. B. Gibson, the hostess, pinned on the badge.

It was regretted that, owing to illness, the Bishop's wife, Mrs. G. A. RIX, was not able to be present for it was felt there was no one more deserving of honor than Mrs. Greer who over a long period of years had given faithful service in the various departments of the church's life.

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