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DEFENDING DRIVERS Editor, Daily News:

My wife and I believe this hould be brought to the public notice and thereby stop a lot of talk about the army drivers. Wednesday morning we were riving down Second Avenue the Canadian Bank of and two children in the back Roosevelt on man and woman in the front nearly went into a fatal accident. One of those big United States Army trucks was apout in front of the truck and swerved, nearly turning over and coming to a dead stop, not 5 miles an hour. The driver of the truck tried to stop but could not do so. The pavement gas to the truck and cut right up on that wooden sidewalk ber. His name was Burrows or sooner. something like that and his truck had a big No. 31 painted ed start their car and continued on his way.

I think we should all realize by this that those big trucks are not monsters of destruction as most people think but are actually under perfect control at all times. I have noticed several cases where our own Canadian boys avoided serious accidents by the same display of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Everleigh.

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt is well gratified with the omen of Italian collapse in relation to the proaching the corner on Second war prospect but he emphasized the opinion in his when this sedan pulled right speech on Wednesday night that the war is a long way from being won as yet and we must not let down for one unnecessary moment in our effort-either over 20 feet from the army on the fighting front or on the home front between truck which was going about the importance of which no line can be drawn. Such was the burden of the American chief executive's speech which was both confident and realistic. His was wet and he was slipping. suggestion that the length of the war would be de-With a masterful display of termined by the degree of effort we put into the nerve and control he shot the struggle for "total victory," to which all must be resolved, was one which might well be taken to heart. which overhangs the park and particularly by the people on the home front who backed out on the road before may be inclined to relax-possibly because they do you could think how it was not realize that their job is also important, possibly done. He deliberately took that because they do not appreciate fully that there are He came to a stop and ran many things they may do which will have an effect back where the sedan was and in shortening the war and thereby saving the lives gave his name and truck num- of the fighting men-bringing them home safe and

Roosevelt's message was not only appropriate to on the rear of it. He then help- the American people. It was tonic for the Allies.

FRONT LINE GENERALS

MAJ.-GEN. E. L. M. BURNS

By DOUG HOW (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A career that has brought Eedson Louis Millard Burns a skill in science and languages, the nickname of a boxing namesake, an intimate experience of engineering, infantry and armored fighting forces has prepared him for his current role as major-general commanding an infantry division of the First Can-

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

lounge. A dozen women and a him the O.B.E. in 1935. He is length of 29 years. Strand donated the raffle which machines for plotting maps was won by Mrs. Fulton. Tea from aerial photographs. was served by Mrs. Gay and Gen. Burns learned German Mrs. Valen. The ladies were sup- while studying aerial map makplied with knitting cotton and ing in that country. He learned started in on a number of wash it the hard way by plaguing the cloths for the Red Cross. On Sunday, August 1, all the regu- months to complete the inforwill meet at the "Y" where large covered truck from one of help of an interpreter. His youth Great War with an M.C. and the highway regiments will meet and take them out of town for a picnic. Members attending are asked to bring refreshments, fruit or candy and what is important bring their own cups and spoons. This will be a real treat and the courtesy of the regiment is very much appreciated. Remember: 1, all regular members and children; 2, Refreshments or fruit or candy; 3, Your own cup and spoon; 4, Come rain or shine. There will

al from Phyllis Hamblin: "And the next day we went back for our "M" (intelligence) test, and a private interview with a lieutenant on what we wanted to go in for. I must say that the officers are swell-so understanding and really try to help the raw recruits get organized. It sure helps when there are so many new bewildering things to be done. And then a visit with a lady psychiatrist who asked all sorts of seemingly dumb questions and watched your reactions with her eagle eye throughout. Finally you return to the office and the officer smiles sympathetically and says, "That's all, we'll tell you if you've passed as soon as we can." I waited to find out as I wanted to leave for San Francisco as soon as possible. They were awfully good to me and rushed my report made me feel good! And so I was sworn in the next day-Private Phyllis Hamblin, No .-

CWAC." She made it folks, she made it! Will disillusionment follow, will she find life in the CWACs but a hollow mockery? Next

Few of the nation's generals in the field in Britain have this broad background. As "Tommy" Burns-it was inevitable he in Quebec taught him French. captaincy. Before his work with should pick up the name of the As an acquaintance, friends the Research Council he labor- In the Supreme Court of B former Canadian heavyweight recommend him as an eloquent ed at routine posts and after fistic great—his name is a lively story teller, an exceptional plan- 1935 crossed to Britain to at- In the Matter of the "Adminis

scientist, he is a recognized au- cyclopedic mind. thority on aerial photography. Gen. Burns has a long head studied at the staff college in His work in that field for the noted in the army for the over- Quetta, India He had just com-National Research Council un- large caps which usually adorn pleted a course at the Imperial The Service Wives Club met der the man who became Lt.- it. As a soldier, he has a record Defence College when the Sec Thursday at the "Y" ladies Gen. A. G. L. Me Naughton won that has unusual scope and a ond Great War broke out.

> 17, 1897, he was educated at Britain as Brigadier of the Gen-St. Thomas, Ont., and Lower eral Staff at Corps Headquar-Canada College, Montreal. His ters, returned to Canada as ofarmy career began as a trooper ficer administrating the Ar- with in 1913 and he was commission- mored Corps. ed as an engineer two years later at R.M.C.

Experience in India mation he wanted without the He came out of the First

school at Chatham. He later in the Matter of the Estate of

Gen. Burns was a staff offidozen kiddies attended. Mrs. credited with invention of three Born at Westmount, Que., June cer at C.M.H.Q., returned to

> His latest crossing of the Atlantic was as commander of an armored brigade in the division commanded by Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington. He remained i that post until his promotion to a divisional command in the

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