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Headache for Housewives . . .

Admitting the need for a reduction in the rates the "Y" with their arms full I had to do was cut out strips do sparthe real treasures. Let their gifts. Mrs. Strand, secre- ness at present. in the lower brackets, there still remains the problem arising from the fact that the income-per-household is, in certain classes, at unprecedented heights. Where perhaps formerly only one member of the household was working, there now may be several, ranging from the young boy or girl to grandpa and, for all we know, grandma. In the last war, such households found an outlet for surplus funds in silk shirts and floor lamps. This time—and at this stage -the night clubs and the race tracks are doing very well.

There is, however, a large and very important group who find existing taxes a severe hardship. This is the group who have no additional earners in the household and who have been held down by wage ceilings to the same rates of pay as prevailed before the 1942 taxes hit the nation. The \$50-per-week salary has taken a sad blow. Compared with negligible taxes on such a salary for a married man prior to the war, the total tax now is about 20 per cent. Such a cut in net income presents a real problem to the housewife, especially when prices of necessaries are indubitably higher.

This plight of the person of small income should be dealt with at once. And, immediately following the war, there should be revisions to relieve the situation affecting persons of larger income. Otherwise, progress will be impossible. The small business cannot survive under the present rates of taxation of proprietors even without the excess-profits tax.

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Opposite Canadian Legion

To The Electors ---

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:

- (1) Sponsoring measures to promote the welfare of the Fishermen and the fishing industry, and so retain our greatest asset.
- (2) Definite intelligent decisions on pressing problems pertaining to our public works, services and utilities. (3) Revision of our civic finances, with a greater measure of governmental support to compensate for cosidera-
- tions received. (4) Efficient impartial administration.
- (5) Postwar Planning now, including a canvass of proposed individual and industrial contributions to local postwar projects.
- (6) Efforts to secure permanent utilization of our Drydock, Grain Elevator and port facilities.

THEN VOTE FOR:

-THOMAS BLACK, Aldermanic Candidate.

Our boys are doing their bit for us, what do we expect to offer them when they return?

Must We Face Another Winter Like Last One?

HEAR ALDERMAN ELLIOTT'S STORY OF WHY WE HAVE NO WATER PRESSURE

Public United Labor Election Rally, Booth School Auditorium, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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\$1,000,000.00

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

ies amongst them. It was very was ashamed of it but I loved guest speaker Captain Rose of up the parcels. She must have kind of the girls and I do ap- it so. I ran after Mrs. Evans the American Army, who is help as there are too many to preciate their help. I was telling begging her to give me back chaplain to the Jewish personn- do alone. them about the time my Moth- my rag doll and offering the el. All service men and women er bought me a beautiful new elegant and altogether too- who are interested in current doll with eyes that opened and good- to-be-played-with doll to topics are cordially invited to shut and 'real' hair and she her in exchange. She gave me these discussion groups which ROSEAU, Dominica (Under gave my doll, and my favorite back my treasure but wouldn't meet each Monday evening in the Colonial Development and away to our wash woman. The take the new doll. I think the Quiet Room at the 'Y' Hut. Welfare Act, administered by Early Saturday morning Anne old doll was a rag one and outcome of it was that Mother All children's names should Sir Frank Stockdale Great Brit-Borland, who is nine and a could be used for all sorts of had to buy another Eaton Beau- now be in for the Christmas ain is extending further aid to thing from mending pant half years old, and Diane, Gil- purposes. When I wanted it to ty for the little Evans girl. So farty a week from today if you the banana industry in Domin- getting flavor out of cabb

of the loveliest toys and books of brown corduroy and pin on the children make their own tary of the Y.W.C.A. Service for our children's corner, There its head for curls, or wood choice of things to be donated. Wives Club, would like the was a doll and an ironing shavings done the same way Tonight, Monday, the Discuss- members to come to her place board and blocks for the bab- made it "Little Eva". Mother ion Group is having as its this evening, Monday, to wrap

half years old, and Diane, Gil- purposes, when I wanted it to ty lot the christ, who is ten, came up to be "Little Lord Fauntleroy" all when you are giving us the toys want to be sure that they get ica, which has no export busi- has replied to 2,500,000 questions. The strend secret ness at present

AID FOR DOMINICA



BUSY GIVING ADVICE LONDON ()-Citizens' Adv Bureau, an establishment signed to help people do ev since its inception a year



Somewhere in Italy (by Cable) - War stories at best

are hard to get. When a fast mechanized army is on

the move, it is a job in itself to keep up with it. Fighting

men must have priority, for theirs is the all-important

job. Nevertheless, the newsmen, radio and press, have

just got to make the grade somehow. Believe me it is

no parade. It's an impressive sight to see hundreds of

vehicles literally plowing their way to the front. Speed-

ing through dust, rough country, bad roads, heat, noise

and excitement. It is really a power drive that we're

putting on. You almost have

to wait till it's over to know

what you've seen. I can tell

you it was a great matter of

pride to us, in our General

Motors Oshawa-built utility

truck, to be able to hold our

own against all-comers. It was

in a "Chevvy" that we brought

back the world's first sound

picture of fighting in Sicily. If

 The main street of a town in Sicily, showing the infantry followed by mechanized equipment. Typical is the country in the background, with its rolling hills and the beautiful church, happily in good condition after the battle.

GENERAL

MOTORS

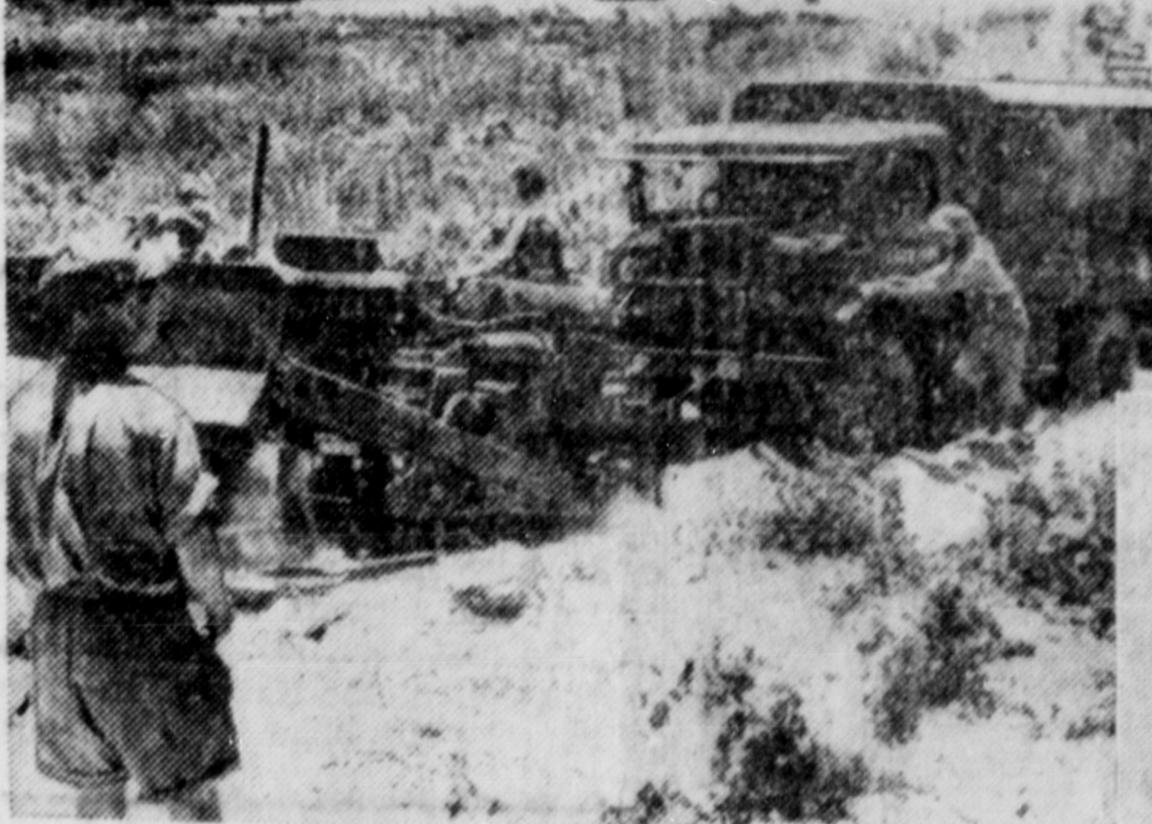
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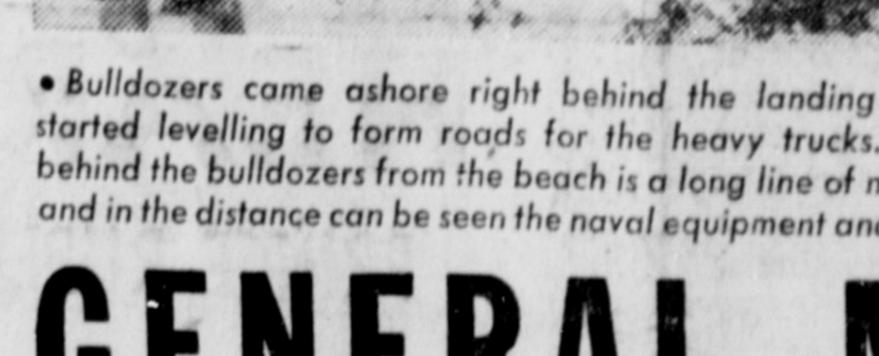
AND GMC TRUCKS



· Bulldozers came ashore right behind the landing parties and started levelling to form roads for the heavy trucks. Coming up behind the bulldozers from the beach is a long line of motor vehicles and in the distance can be seen the naval equipment and other boats.

the fellows back home who sweated to turn out these countless cars moving forward into tough engagements could only see the splendid product of their toil and skill fighting against rough conditions, they'd be just as proud as the lads who are in this scrap. We travelled for hundreds of miles over the rough, rocky roads of Sicily to the steep "Devil's Gap" of Italy. It is interesting to note that the song hit "Lily Marlene" was first recorded in our "Chevvy". But we nearly lost the truck and all when first we tried to record a close-up of "noise of battle". Our guns were going to pump forty thousand shells on a feature the Germans held, so we drove up steep brown hills where our batteries were parked in a dried-out stream. In the end the enemy was routed by our Infantry without a shell being fired and we were terribly disappointed with the loss of a fine recording. We weren't disappointed, however, with the breath-taking never-to-be-forgotten trip through Sicily and the toe of Italy in our trustworthy old "Chevvy".

From Italy and Sicily, Peter Stursberg sends his eye-witness account of battle. Here, as in the other theatres of war, Canadian-built vehicles are doing their part in the fight for freedom. Men and women in the plants of General Motors of Canada feel a glow of pride as they hear of and see the results of their labour. From thousands of work benches here at General Motors comes assurance that they will be kept rolling—'till Victory comes.



MOTORS OF Victory is Our Business"

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