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Publishing Casualty Lists . . .

Under a new Canadian Press arrangement, it has become possible for the Daily News to publish simultaneously with all other Canadian papers, including the large metropolitan dailies, the casualty lists of the Canadian services in the war. In other words, we are now able to publish in Prince Rupert today the casualty lists which are being carried concurrently today by papers in such cities as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

The lists may appear to be long but, in view of the much larger population here emanating from all parts of the country, we have considered it justifi- aviation, was delegated to atable to give the considerable space that the lists take up. The lists, which unfortunately seem to be getting air conference in London - relarger, appear to be generally scanned and we have garded as preliminary to interreason to believe that the newly arranged service is scale. appreciated.

Censoring Big News...

Quite a fuss has been set up over an alleged operating on a recently-estabbreach of censorship and news release agreement by lished transAtlantic service. the eminent Reuters News Agency in its scoop this With him was H. J. Symington. week of the official news of the North Africa confer- T.C.A. president. ence. Protests have been made to which Reuters re- the House defined the place plies that it was able to obtain the announcement by which the government proposes virtue of "spontaneous journalistic enterprise" at T.C.A. to hold in aviation expan-Lisbon.

In view of the fact that Axis sources had been ment of the government in telling of the conference for a week before the offi- maintaining all trans-continencial announcement was made the premature tal air transport services and in break probably did not hamper security. Possibly there was no real object in holding up the official outside canada." announcement as long as was done.

The trouble has probably been stirred up as a result of a protest being made to the authorities by one of the hig news gathering agencies competing with ada air service, Canadian Paci-Reuters which, through its organization and connec- fic Airlines, continued a protions, has a reputation for smart service in dissemin- gram of expansion and there is ating international news.

As for the "scoon," it did not have much nunch important contender in the after Dame Rumor for several days before had been giving forth fairly accurate if not official news of the conference being in progress.

Poland and the Future . . .

Like it has been in the past, there is no more thorny issue today in international politics than the vast Goose airport in Labrador future of Poland. It is becoming useless to duck the issue, though there are indications that British and American diplomats have been trying to do so. However we now know clearly where Moscow stands. Soviet ambassador to Washington. Constantine Oumansky, who understands Stalin's intentions quite well. has just explained that Russia's future frontier in Europe is to be that established in Poland when the Nazis split Poland with the Russians in 1939. In other words, Poland can have back the part which Hitler took but not the part which Russia took in order agreement whereby to "protect Poland." This is, of course, in defiance Canadian fields and Canadian of the meaning of the Atlantic Charter, and there lines will have access to United was Russia's pledged word in renouncing all claim to the territory she had occupied in 1939. What is going to be done about it? To what extent are the Big Four powers-United States, Russia, Britain and China-to rearrange Europe after the war, and what is to be the influence of each of these four? We do not know, and we have not been told. Those of us who go on the principle of don't-cross-a-bridgeuntil-you-come-to-it, will contentedly wait and see. The rest of us may worry about it, just as we may be disturbed over many problems coming to light in the first of the post-war years.

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Canadian Government Acts to Consolidate Canada's Position in Air

Steps Taken in 1943 Indicate Canada is Ready to Play Big Part in Post-war Aviation Expansion.

> By JACK WILLIAMS (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (CP)—Civilian aviation came to the forefront during 1943 as one of Canada's prime Stubborn concentrated effort to gain for Canada the place in post-war aviation that she has gained, through the 65 R.C.A.F. and the British Commonwealth Air Train-

of ing Plan, in wartime flying. On the credit side the Dominion can tion for Atlantic flying; and her point to her strategic geograph- war-developed chain of fields ical position, to chains of air- ment-owned Victory aircraft Friday, December 3, 1943 fields developed for war pur- plant at Malton, Ont., where poses, to the highly-skilled per- Lancaster bombers now are sonnel of her air force, and to production. A recent visit an industry capable of produc- Canada of the British "York" ing four-engined planes. On the transport, a machine with Landebit side she faces the keenest caster-type wings and motors competition from a world high- and a modified fuselage, showly sensitive of the place of aviaed the possibilities of the Lantion in post-war trade. caster design in civil aviation.

The importance which the government attaches to civil aviation became apparent when, early in the year, Prime Minister Mackenzie King made a formal statement on aviation policy in the Commons. It was confirmed late in the year when Munitions Minister Howe, the minister responsible for civil tend a British Commonwealth national discussions on a wider

Flew in Canadian Plane

Mr. Howe's overseas trip was indicative of the year's development. He crossed the Atlantic in a TransCanada Air Lines

Mr. King in his statement to sion: "TransCanada Air Lines will continue to be the instruoperating services across international boundary lines and

While T.C.A. was thus nominated as the dominion's mainline service—both in Canada and abroad-the other major Cangeneral expectation that if opportunity offers it will be an transAtlantic field.

Already C.P.A. has placed new emphasis on its north-south lines, which link T.C.A.'s eastwest main line with parts of the northland.

In Favorable Position

Presuming that Canada will she will be in a favorable posiin northern Alberta and British Columbia are a gateway to the west, already dubbed the northwest passage by air."

Extensive use of all these fields now is being made by the United States, but Mr. King has declared concessions and privileges granted during the war will terminate with peace. There is a probability of some form of

From an aircraft construction point of view, attention in Canada is centred on the govern-

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By DOROTHY GARBUTT

Petty Officer (Engine Room Artificer) Bill Williams of the Navy gave me the following piece of poetry from the Navy

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navy And the job they have to do?

We don't fly over your cities, Or march with heavy packs; But the navy always takes you

there. And the navy brings you back

whistle

As we quietly shove off to sea. To protect your precious merchant fleet

From the ruthless enemy.

No frantic crowds to see us off: No commotion in the town. And when you're "lost in action" It's just "another ship gone gone down."

We face the wide Atlantic. The icebergs and the sleet. No matter what the sacrifice, For us there's no retreat.

We are beaten by the angry seas. Tonedoed by the Hung. Bombed by enemy aircraft and Blasted by their guns.

We are freezing on the upper

It's awfully hot below; We are seasick, bruised and broken.

But the convoy must go on. We guard our vital food sup-

Your planes, guns and tanks, For your existence over there To the Merchant boys give

So give credit to your army And your airforce (where it's

But we'd like you to remember You have a navy too.

Thursday aftermoon in the ladies' lounge at the "Y." There were fourteen members and nine children present. The raffle was donated by Mrs. Fulton and won by Mrs. Kimmel. Lunch. was served by Mrs. Brain and Mrs. Young.

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