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DAILY EDITION

Guidance Needed . . .

Each week there arrives at the Daily News desk a budget of news from the "Free French" movement, most of it attractively printed and all of it upholding the rights of General Charles DeGaulle as opposed to General Giraud. Formerly, the late Admiral Darlan came in for some interesting comments. Meanwhile, Allied officialdom continues to ride the fence between the two factions, and, seemingly, to favor General Giraud.

In the Balkans we have another complex situation, with the Allies apparently supplying arms of the forces of a former YugoSlavian army colonel. Draia Mihailovich. From press reports we learn that Allied officers are living among the troops of Mihailovich, while other press reports say that all active resistance to the German occupation troops is being supplied by the "partisan" guerrilla movement under the legendary "Tito" whose real name is said to be Joseph Brozovich.

Extreme contrasts in stories, and lack of an official declaration as to where we stand, leads one to believe that Allied leaders are as much in the dark as the man on the street, as to whether DeGaulle or Giraud. Tito or Mihailovich deserve our backing. Surely the military minds of the United Nations have accurate information which might lead to a declaration of policy in the matter. Such a declaration would put an end to the present deluge of conflicting stories which are being heard and would give either one side or the other the ascendancy.

Need Direct Action . . .

The increase in juvenile delinquency in Canada and the United States since the outbreak of war has caused not a little uneasiness in many communities across the length and breadth of the land. One of the difficulties which has arisen is that so few are willing to give their time and energy to its solution with the result that the burden has fallen upon the shoulders of a few public spirited citizens.

One of the best solutions so far advanced is that being undertaken by the Y.M.C.A. in Toronto where neighborhood gangs are being adopted and given leadership in activities which will direct the interests of the boys along constructive rather than destructive lines. Instead of bringing the boys to the "Y" centres, leaders go to the boys in their own neighborhoods. Direction is being given in the building of shacks for their meetings while they are being interested in the collections of fats and newspapers for salvage, the gathering of magazines for the navy and the making of toys for under-privileged children.

The one fact that stands out above all others in relation to the juvenile situation is that it cannot be solved by the holding of discussions. Action of a very definite nature is essential. It must be realized that the direct approach is necessary if there is to be any betterment of conditions.



AUNT JANE ON ROADS

Editor, Daily News: Some time ago the motor transportation people of this to lay up their cars and trucks -unless. There was a small splurge in street improvement in view of the visit of the Governor General.

day the Seal Cove bus is packed would put on a bus of their to capacity. The obvious thing own. However, all a civilian is Friday, October 29, 1943 | would be to put on two busses. | good for is to buy bonds, pay

Personally, I would lay off taxes and eat cat's meat. the busses, taxis, trucks and The government had better

soon start something.

faced robbery to collect a tax Of course, that is merely one town told us they were going of the acts of piracy on the part of so-called democracy. About fifty percent of the

Seal Cove traffic is for Royal government was not absolutely enough apple sauce. During several periods of the indifferent to the civilians they

autos completely until the roads get busy and abolish the tariff

are vastly improved. That would before next election (and that ber 26 regarding Trade Unions workers. is possible, two)—or else.

civilian a break?

AUNT JANE.

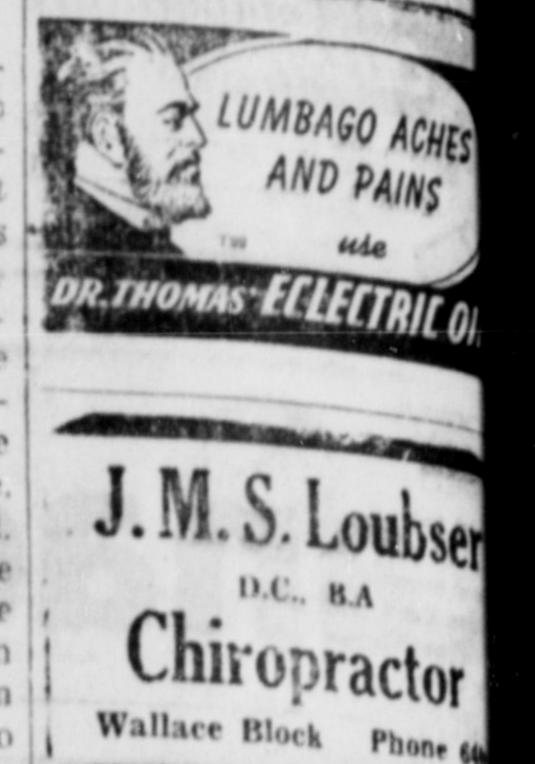
TRADE UNIONS AND POLITICAL ACTION

Editor, Daily News: ment on your editorial of Octo- political expression of the

May I be permitted to com- dorsed the Liberal Party as the your paper.

and Socialism. You are a little In closing let me say, al-Another recourse would be to It is nothing unusual to see late in the day to start handing though the editorial referred to refuse to pay the auto licence a R.C.A.F. truck rush a driver out advice to any labor union may be a reprint from "Canaand one or two officers and on what policy it should follow. dian Business" by you giving it The auto licence is supposed one private out to give his flos- The Canadian Congress of La- your blessing by printing it as to be rent for a road upon sie a ride on government gas so bor has shown it is quite cap- an editorial, proved you endorse which to travel, it is bare- why not put a bus on for the chie of handling its own busi- the sentiments expressed but un-Seal Cove units and give the ness and, just because the til your paper can match the thoughtful among the trade record of the C.C.F. in its ser-The government knows the unions, to quote your own ex- vice to labor take it from me public are just a bunch of saps pression, are realizing that in- you are only wasting your time. and will stand for almost any- dustrial action without political The handwriting is on the wall. thing as long as some high- action means suicide for the The thoughtful among the trade Canadian Air Force men. If the powered salesman peddles workers, you hang out your unions are thinking and, like shingle as one capable of giving the workers in other British Colonies, are tired going cap in I smile, Mr. Editor, when I hand to the governments who think what sort of editorial you even at this late date see everywould have written had the thing through the eyes of profit Canadian Congress of Labor en- Thanking you for the space in

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*Lieutenant Pat Milsom, M.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., is known to thousands of Canadians as one of the heroic survivors of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Weyburn, a Canadian-manned, Canadian-built Corvette. H.M.C.S. Weyburn had endured thirty-three days of enemy offensive action from sea and air in the Mediterranean when torpedoed, and was en route home after serving in the African invasion. Staying at his post until there was no alternative but to swim for it, Lieut. Milsom, one-time Toronto newspaper reporter, set an example of coolness and aided many of the crew to escape.

He was the last to leave the ship.

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