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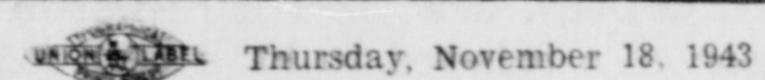


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Protect The Children . . .

Canada is talking about the need of greatly ac- of laurel leaves-In summer celerated immigration after the war! Wouldn't time the uniform can be either babies, to be raised to citizenship in Canadian homes, be the best immigrants Canada could obtain? Thousands of babies die every year, the victims of communicable disease, whose lives could be saved by im- The rings are either wavy or munization.

This is National Immunization Week in Canada, dicate men of the permanent During this week the public health authorities are force while the wavy rings, urging parents everywhere to protect their children the fact that the Officer is of against whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria and the Royal Canadian Naval Rescarfet fever. This newspaper heartily commends the serve or the Royal Canadian effort to arouse parents to their responsibility. It is Naval Volunteer Reserve, and H.M.C.S. "CHATHAM." corner The tag day is for purchase of said that "a nation marches forward on the feet of has enlisted for "duration" only. McBride and First Avenue, at reference books for the school its little children." Surely, children are our most number. precious asset. Let us make sure that more of them will live to inherit Canada.



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ACTIVITIES AND Y.W.C.A.

with the Blue Ribbon

Writer Dick Blamey showed me a clipping from one of our Canadian magazines which explained very clearly and concisely Navy. It says-There are two types as naval ratings (1) Men dressed as seamen (these are the traditional sailor collar with round hat outfits, known as the round rig) and (2) Men not dressed as seamen. (the square riggers, sound like schooners, don't they?) These latter are dressed in blue uniforms with single breasted coats and black buttons. Their caps are comparable to those worn by officers. Only the cap badge will tell the difference. This is a red crown riding atop a small anchor. Men who wear these un!forms are writers, supply ratings, cooks, stewards, sick berth attendants and innumerable others who form a great and valuable portion of the navy

The officers are the fellows who, during the winter months, wear dark blue double breasted jackets with eight gilt buttons. The cap badge bears an anchor and a crown on top. Around the white or khaki. Rank is worn either on the sleeve or on the shoulder epaulettes. It is shown by gold colored braid rings. straight. The straight rings in-

on to give further instances of personnel and the Prince Ruhow to tell at a glance" in his very interesting article in Chatelaine. The only thing he seems pate. The public are cordially condition. to left out is a description of my invited to attend." special pets, the Chief and Petty Officers. Perhaps he couldn't find words to describe them. Sometimes I can't.

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CHURCH NOTICE

Naval Drum Head Church Service

Naval Drum Head Church Ser- and S. A. Cheeseman was apvice will be held in the Drill Hall, pointed to carry out the plans. The latter is in the greatest 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, 21st No- 1 braries for the use by stuvember. H.M.C.S. "CHATHAM" dents. Lieut. Philip Lee, RCNVR goes Band, H.M.C.S. "CHATHAM" pert Sea Cadets will partici- the treasury was in a healthy

A better grasp of the impor ance of physical training for the High school student was imparted to parents by Miss Meredith in an address before the well-attended Prince Rupert Scott was in the chair.

branch at the Booth Memorial High School, outlined what is seamen's stockings, 78 pairs of being done for the young people service socks. and the methods which are Women's articles-Three pairs to express himself as a means sweaters. of developing personality and Refugee clothing - 28 baby Meredith.

W. W. €. O'Neill, A. Hardwick ren's socks, six dresses. and Fletcher Hemmons, was ap-

discussion. W. W. C. O'Neill. principal of the High school, outlined the system at present and opinions from the parents

Final arrangement for the ta day to be held December 18 Haines, Mrs. T. W. Boulter, Mrs. Bishop, Miss E. A. Mercer, Miss "To inaugurate Navy Week, a Eileen Gibson, W. W. C. O'Nel

> Miss K. Meredith was appointed program convener.

Mrs. Earl Becker reported that

The campaign for members

RED CROSS SHIPMENT

The following supplies have just been shipped by the local Red Cross workroom to headquarters in Vancouver:

Hospital supplies- Seventeen bed jackets, ten pairs of pajanas, twelve comfort bags, one onvalescent jacket, six ampu-

sleeved sweaters, two pairs service gloves, three sleeveless Miss Meredith, who is in sweaters, two berets, six Balacharge of the physical training clava helmets, two pairs of nurricane mitts, five pairs of

used. An attempt is made, said women's knickers, nine pairs of the speaker, to allow the pupil ankle socks, four long-sleeve

self-confidence. An apt illustra- gowns, nine girls' panties, two tion of her own methods of in- ladies' nightgowns, fifteen struction was given by Miss sweaters, three childrens mitts, one toque, three baby sweaters, Other items of business com- one bonnet, two soakers, one ing before last night's meeting pair boottees, fourteen pairs of included a discussion on lockers; children's pajamas, thirteen and a bieycle shed for the pu- pairs combinations, five girls' pils of the High school. The dresses, eight children's sweaters

association decided to approach | Refugee garments, donated the school trustees on the mat- ten crib quilts, nine single ter and a committee consisting quilts, one afghan, five pairs of T. Norton Youngs, chairman, baby boottees, four pairs child-

The value of clubs in the been conducted in the local

At the conclusion of the meeta committee under the convenership of Mrs. R. Braun.

were made by the meeting and Mer. Mer. 30, 40, 50! Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Norwegian Vice-Consulate has taken over by DR. JENS MUNTHE, Room 15 - 16. Besner Block.

ARRY was a normal, quiet chap until quite recently. Then, suddenly, he contracted Loose Tongue-Itis. Now his tongue is wagging constantly passing on everything he hears. Have you been exposed to this dangerous wartime disease? Symptom is an uncontrollable desire to tell everything you know. Particularly violent attacks occur when you learn some vital information about troop movements, war production, ship sailings, etc. If you are a victim, don't despair . . . there is a sure cure that you can start taking right away. As soon as you feel the urge to reveal some vital information coming on, start saying to yourself, "What have I done today to help win the war?" Keep repeating this over and over to yourself until the attack passes. This treatment is guaranteed to cure anyone of Loose-Tongue-Itis.



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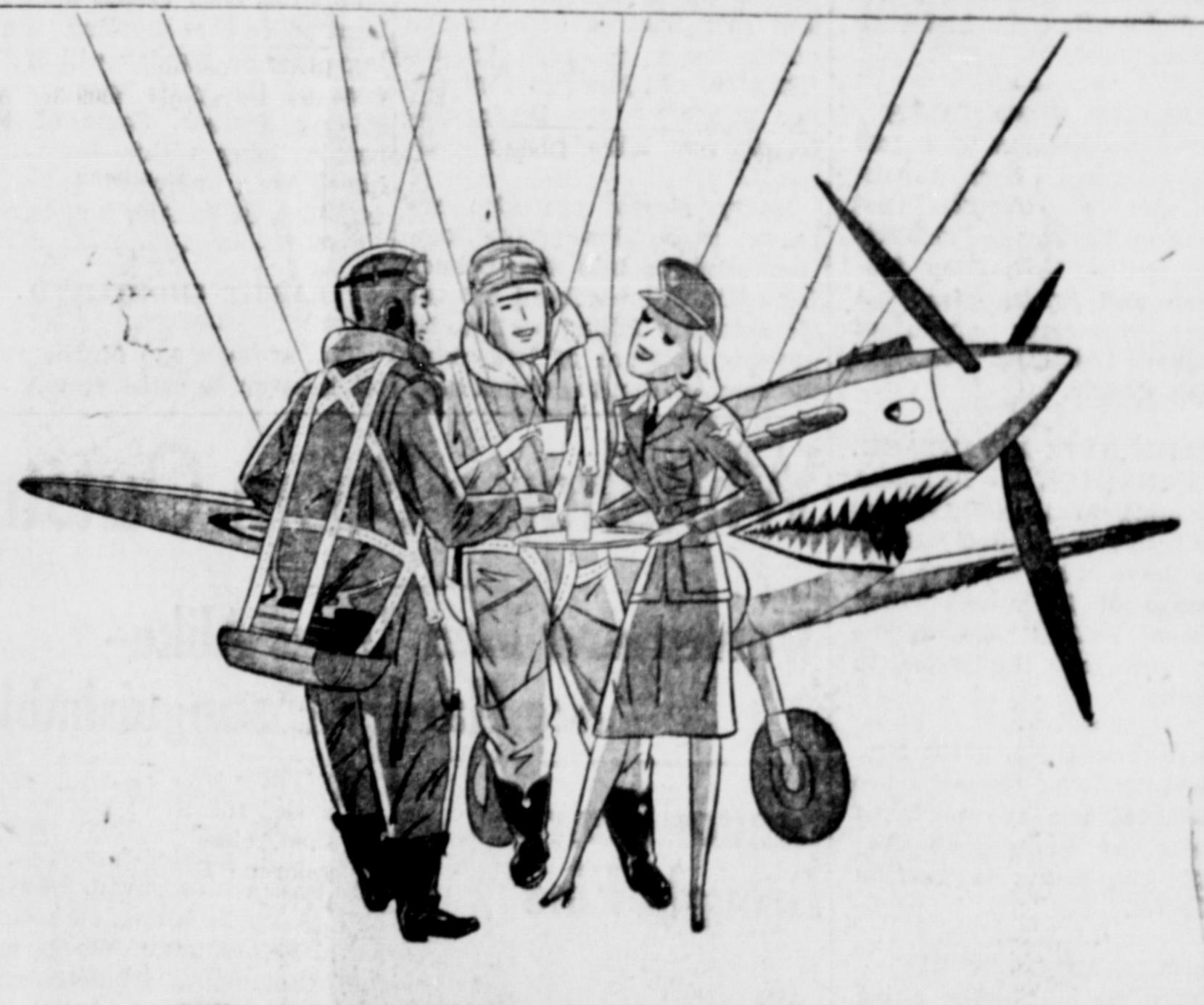
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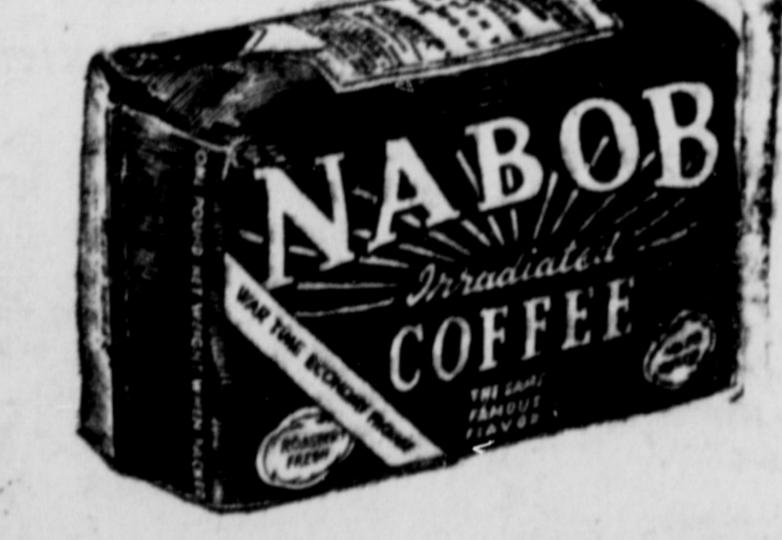


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