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**Infantry Still "The Queen"**

One sobering fact which may be deducted from recently published Army casualty figures for the European theatre is that history does repeat itself. These statistics reveal that the percentage of total casualties sustained by the infantry in both World Wars varied only a fraction of one percent.

In World War I the losses of the infantry amounted to 75.2 percent, in World War II, 75.02 percent. Thus despite the vastly expanded role of mechanization and air power, the inescapable fact remains that the brunt of battle is still borne by the infantryman whether he slogs along on foot or drops from a glider plane. Though armed with a multiplicity of new weapons ranging from the M-1 Garand to the latest type tank-busting bazooka, the infantry soldier's task is still fundamentally the same as it has been since organized warfare began, namely to seek out and come to grips with his foe. No one realizes better than the infantry soldier, his dependence on adequate artillery, armored forces, and air power. Yet, time and time again positions which had been bombed and shelled to rubble could be taken only after the most desperate kind of hand-to-hand fighting.

Thus should any further accolade

be necessary for these men who struggled up shell-torn beaches or through mud and snow to storm their objectives, they can claim the distinction of having sustained by far the heaviest casualties as an added justification for the infantry's proud title of the "Queen of Battles."

**Britain's Food to Europe . . .**

With deficiencies appearing on the world balance sheet for almost all principal foods, the urgency of the food situation demands attention particularly in Canada which is in such a favorable position to help. The countries who fought in the Allied cause have a special claim to assistance while those who fought against the Allies must also receive aid.

At the end of the war, Britain finds herself rather worse off in many respects than during hostilities.

In spite of short rations at home and the fact that she must import a great part of the food she consumes, Britain has, for the past two years, furnished quantities of food to liberated countries.

These supplies, taken from wartime stocks of food, might well have been used to make welcome increases in domestic rations. Instead, the government chose to preserve them for Europe. Now the level of food stocks in Britain has fallen as far as it can be permitted to go and still maintain a safe margin for domestic distribution. The bulk of provisioning of Europe, therefore, must come from agricultural countries prepared to export the foods critically needed in parts of Europe having the worst winter in history.

**AN APPRECIATION of NORMAN WATT**  
By T. D. PATTULLO

My first acquaintance with Norman was in the early days of the Yukon when, as a youth, we were associated in the Gold Commissioner's office of which I was in administrative charge. On leaving the Gold Commissioner's office Norman engaged in mining and was subsequently elected a Member of the Yukon Council. He was in the First World War and received punishment there from which, in all these years, he never fully recovered. He was badly gassed and I have personally seen his overcoat through which bullets passed without fatality to him.

On returning from the front, Norman became my private secretary when I was Minister of Lands and subsequently was appointed Government Agent in Prince Rupert.

An outstanding quality of Norman was an intense desire for justice and fairness in every avenue of endeavour and in all transactions between individuals, and he possessed a tenacious physical and moral courage and an ability to back up what he thought to be right.

At Christmas time I had a card from him in which he said there were some things he would like to say, but would confine himself to Best Wishes. Just before learning of Norman's passing I had posted a letter to him, expressing appreciation of our long association, governmentally and personally, but the letter would not have reached him. But it would not matter; he long since knew how I felt and how I understood his worth. From my numerous visits to Prince Rupert, I am sure the people of Prince Rupert also appreciated his fine character.

**CFPR Radio Dial**  
1240 Kilocycles  
(Subject to change)

- TUESDAY P.M.**  
4:00—Feidler Conducts  
4:30—Art Kassell's Orchestra  
5:00—Vocal Varieties  
5:30—Henry King  
5:45—Platter Parade  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Dinah Shore  
6:30—Marimba Melodies  
6:45—This and That  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Music From the Pacific  
8:00—Citizen's Forum  
8:30—Night Music  
9:00—Music to Remember  
9:30—The Loose Leaf  
10:00—CBC News  
10:15—Clement Q. Williams  
10:30—Spotlight Bands  
11:00—Silent

- WEDNESDAY A.M.**  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Breakfast Club  
8:30—Music for Moderns  
8:45—Morning Song  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—The Violin  
9:45—Transcribed Varieties  
10:00—Songs of Today  
10:30—Roundup Time  
10:45—Women's Forum  
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies  
11:15—Thoughts for Today  
11:30—Weather Forecast  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Recorded Interlude  
11:45—Personals Album  
**P.M.**  
12:00—Downbeat  
12:15—Music a la Carter  
12:30—CBC News  
12:45—Matinee Memories  
1:00—Modern Minstrels  
1:15—Musical Memories  
1:30—Announcer's Choice  
2:00—Silent

**LONDON** — Nearly 4,000 A.T.C. cadets have been awarded special six-month short courses at 10 different universities in England and Scotland since the corps was started in 1941.

**WAR PRISONERS WANT TO REMAIN HERE IN CANADA**

German prisoners of war in Canada, who were arrogant and certain of German victory right up to the very moment of Germany's defeat, are now eager to remain away from their battered homeland and stay here or go to the United States or Australia.

This is the opinion of Thurlow M. Wright, formed during the last four months which he spent guarding a "black" prisoner of war camp at Neyes, Ontario. A "black" camp, he explained, was one in which uncooperative prisoners were placed, and in which they lacked most of the privileges accorded the more amenable types of captured Germans.

The youthful son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, 141 Second Avenue, returned home at the week-end after receiving his discharge from the army.

"They couldn't believe that Germany was being beaten, and called the newspaper stories propaganda," he told the Daily News. "Now, however, many of them want to make their homes in Canada, the United States or Australia."

The camp at Neyes is only about 70 miles from White River, which has the coldest recorded temperatures in Canada, going as low as 70 degrees below zero at times. However, ex-Pte. Wright was fortunate enough to get away from there before the winter really set in.

Prisoners at the Neye camp, numbered about 500, he said, and were men who had refused to work on farms or in the woods at other prison camps, or who were known as unbending Nazis.

"They were treated strictly

**SCIENTISTS WILL ENTER POLITICS**

**NEW YORK** — The men who made the atomic bomb, together with many of their fellow scientists, have united in an organization which will carry their concerted efforts into a new field of endeavour—politics.

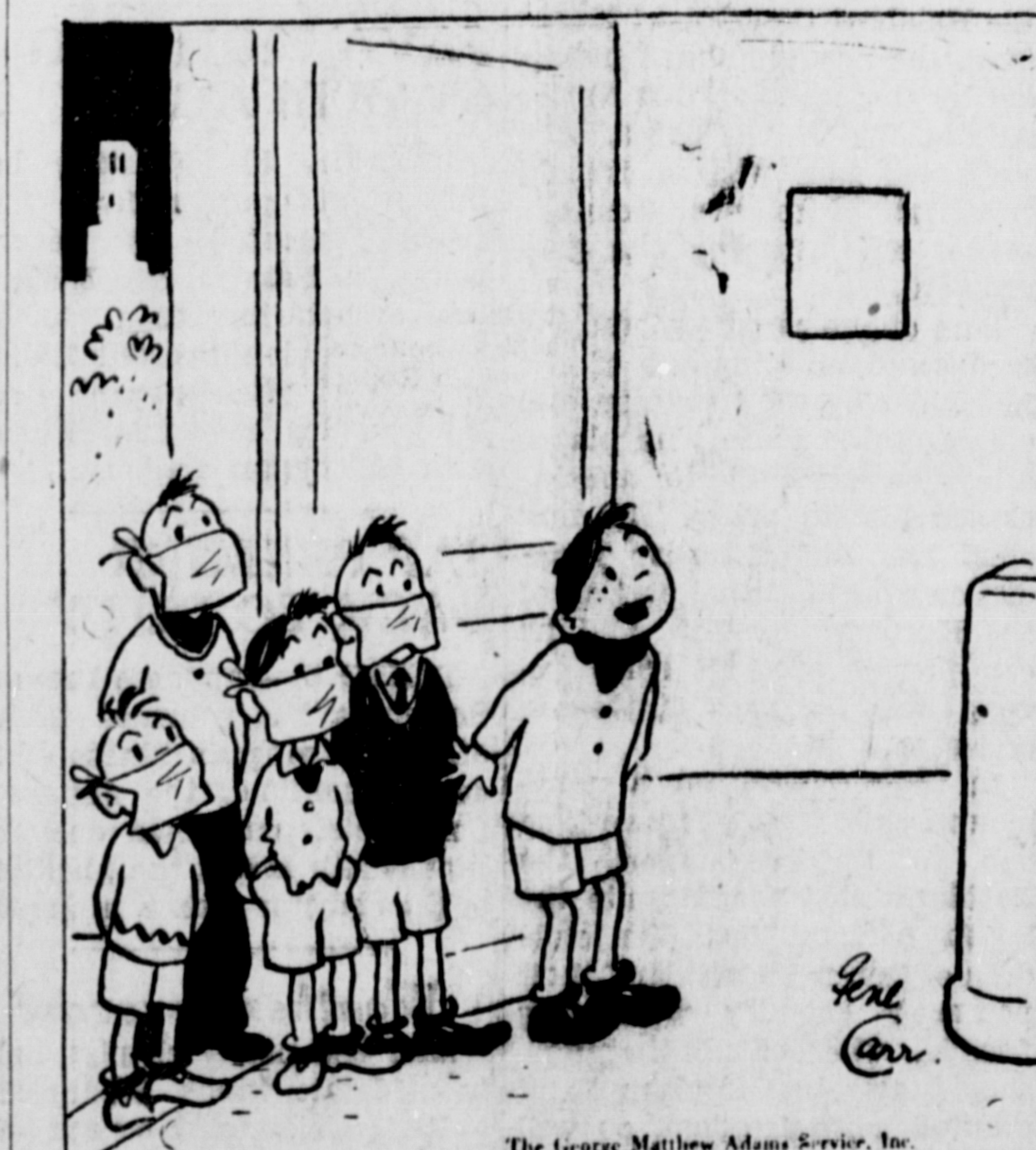
They announced formation of a new nationwide association called the Federation of American Scientists. Its 2,500 members will undertake a program of public education to influence legislation on scientific matters.

Twelve predecessor organizations formed after the first

atomic bomb shook Japan were merged by a group of delegates from each who met here to discuss procedure and elect an administrative committee.

The constitution of the new organization calls for United States action toward initiating and perpetuating world-wide control of atomic energy, study of any scientific developments which might hazard world peace, safeguarding of the free spirit of scientific research, and the countering of misinformation with facts.

**THIS AND THAT**



"Mom, can the fellers see my new sister?"

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9 o'Clock  
No Refunds — No Changes — No Exchanges

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Poplar, per cord . . . \$12.50  
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Sailings for Queen Charlotte Islands every fortnight

Further Information, Tickets and Reservations  
**FRANK J. SKINNER**  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Ave. Phone 568

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All Sizes.

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MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING  
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**S. E. PARKER LIMITED**  
Ford Dealer Imperial Oil Dealer

**LEGION HONORS NORMAN WATT AT SHIPSIDE RITE**

A small group of Canadian Legion veterans stood on the rain-swept C.N.R. wharf at 6:30 last night and, paid their—Prince Rupert's—final gesture of sorrow at the parting of a good comrade. And as the body of the late Norman A. Watt was lowered slowly into the hold of the steamship Princess Norah, the veterans and a police guard of honor doffed their hats while the notes of the Last Post were sounded over the dark harbor.

The brief shipside ceremony was the climax of the funeral rite which began in the Presbyterian Church earlier in the afternoon.

Prepared for shipment to Victoria where it will lie beside that of his wife, the body of Mr. Watt was guarded after the afternoon service by Constables P. J. Humphreys and G. L. Simons of the provincial police, who represented the government service, and by Leslie Parkes of the Canadian Legion which organized the final ceremony.

As the body was lowered slowly into the ship's hold by the winchmen, crewmen and longshoremen joined the little group of veterans in their respectful attitudes as Legion bugler W. J. Rance sounded the Last Post.

In the group was First Vice-President W. F. Robertson representing President Hugh Killin, Fred Hardy, A. S. Cheeseman, Charles Youngman, John Walker, William Denning, Bugler W. J. Rance. Mr. Parkes had stood guard over the casket after it had been taken from the church earlier in the afternoon.

Constables Humphreys and Simons had alternated their guard during the same period.

Also in the group was Rev. A. F. MacSween, minister of First Presbyterian Church where the late government agent had worshipped, and who had led the funeral service here.

Boxes of wreaths from the Canadian Legion, the City of Prince Rupert and the Court House employees were laid on the coffin box as it was taken onto the ship.

The Canadian Legion at Prince Rupert will also be represented when the committal service is held in Victoria. The Legion here has asked the Pro Pat Branch of the Legion in Victoria to represent the local branch at the graveside ceremony.

Accompanying the body south were Mrs. Garnett Watt of Victoria, sister-in-law of the late Mr. Watt, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hellbronner, close friends of the family.

**THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK**  
January 14th to 21st

Best wishes to the  
**PRINCE RUPERT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
Keep up the good work!  
**Gordon's Hardware**  
McBride Street Phone 311