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Bombing of Japan . . .

The most deadly long-range bombers yet used in modern warfare have been brought to bear on Japan, important cities of which were attacked with effectively damaging results by the new B-29 super-fortresses based on the China-India-Burma sector. After months of preparatory operations, the great raids on the Nipponese homeland have commenced and there is very good reason to suppose that this may not be states breeders are keeping the end of these operations. We should soon know Profit, probably will go to the just how well Japan is prepared for this sort of thing post for this blue-ribbon classic with some indication of her competence to stand up to it. We have been told that Japan might be very purchase will be many and vulnerable to attack from the air and might not be great. able to combat or survive it long.

We may well feel satisfied with this latest de- Just after the war began Lord velopment in the Battle of the Pacific across the way from us. Conceivably, it might imply some sequel as far as we right here are concerned. The Pacific is, after all, our direct war theatre and we would do well to keep that in mind.

The new bombers used against Japan are but one indication of growing air power. The resumed blitz of Britain last night with the German "mystery" plane is another.

Saskatchewan . . .

The C.C.F. has won Saskatchewan, the almost trade. traditionally Liberal province, and its victory is not unimpressive. Nor is it insignificant. There is no use denying or wishfully endeavouring to talk away the fact that this is a very definite indication of political autograph of Matt Busby, cap- mediate action was essential in trend. We have had some suggestions along this line already but the voice of Saskatchewan is the most emphatic proof yet of the success that is crowning this twelve-year Socialistic campaign. That, whether or not we may like it, is the fact.

Those who are opposed to the rise of Socialism the autograph as one of a party not seem to meet with much nold. would do well to accept a realistic situation and, if by the British Council to a The advisability of apprising paign committee will be he they feel it necessary or desirable to combat the major league football game the public of the present re- Wednesday night. trend, to start doing something real about it now. That is the practically political way of looking at it without discussing the merits one way or the other at this time. If Canada is not to be engulfed by the rising tide of Socialism it is about time a start was made in building the dikes along obvious lines.

As for the C.C.F., who can blame them for being adians to meet top-ranking very well satisfied at the result in Saskatchewan?

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Prince Rupert soccer fans will It had been felt desirable that ave a chance to give their lungs no aid should be sought from . a workout tonight at the Acropo- the provincial government lis Hill field when Navy's un- that the home might be kept beaten team will tangle with a entirely under civic control with revamped R.C.A.F. eleven in the no obligations. semi-final game of the Dom- Ald. Arnold spoke of deplorable inion Day area soccer playoffs, conditions existing in the preshe field is said to be in excel- ent miserable premises now housthan formerly.

Lord Astor's greatest turf long-shot colt on which United For High Profit three-parts to Pensive, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby Astor sold a young mare, Penicuick, which never had won a race, to Warren Wright of the Calumet Stud Farm in Ken tucky. The mare was in foal time and the progeny was Pensive. High Profit is by the 1933 Derby winner Hyperion out the Caks' winner Penny comequick, who is Pensive' grandam. English breeders, incidently, regard the Kentucky nilicent advertisement when prices are booming in anticipation of heavy post-war

When Mrs. G. W. Green of were discussed, it was decided 222 15th St.) Lethbridge, Alta. crganize for a campaign opens the next letter from her finance early building of a new nusband she'll find enclosed the home, it being deemed that im- when considering plans. tain of Scotland's international view of the present existing con-cellent work that was being don football team. "My wife sure ditions. will be glad to get it," said the One suggestion was made that stanley Calder in charge of the husband, a petty officer in the a night or two's take at the present home. Canadian Navy. "She was born forthcoming civic centre carnival. The first subscription to be at Dumfries and is proud of might go to the fund for the received by the committee being Scottish." Green gathered Old Men's Home but this did a check for \$50 from Ald. A during a brief stay ashore. The tor in the British Army, on a visit to the Liverpool club dressing room after the game The council, which welcomes Canadian sailors to British ports and provides tours of interest, has arranged for Cansoccer players and exchange

Workroom To Remain Open

At the regular monthly meetng of the local Red Cross exemer months. There is always a demand for knitted goods and for hospital supplies as the fighting in France develops.

The Red Cross passed a reso-Prince Rupert Union Board of Health urging the Department of Indian Affairs to hospitalization to natives suffering from tuberculosis and venereal disease.

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had been raised, games and supplies sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital and knitted goods and children's garments made for distribution through the senior branch.



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PIONEERS' HOME (continued from page 1) rite the co-operation of organ-It had been felt desirable that

Fourteen Hundred Now Trained In England For Work of Mercy in Liberated Countries By ADELAIDE KERR

LONDON, June 16-A picked lent condition, and the game is ing the old men. She admitted army of women from 34 United open to the public. Bleachers prime responsibility for the city Nations is being trained in Lon have been extended to accom- making the appeal to the public. don for one of the greatest war modate a much larger crowd Mentioning how in the present jobs women have ever tackledquarters the men's beds were healing millions of wounded ranged around a large room with hearts and bodies which are the eating table in the centre, the cruel aftermath of war. an arrangement which was These trained women rather grim in cases of death move onto the continent on th

arranged sleeping rooms.

is too good for these old men

building up the country and

longer to work for themselves.

elderly men should be put in the

conditions under which

position of being booted around

short of a disgrace. "It is ou

duty to do all we can to look

worthy one."

dining room, sick bay and better want, from lack of food and shelter to need of human kind "I don't think," declared

Associated Press Writer

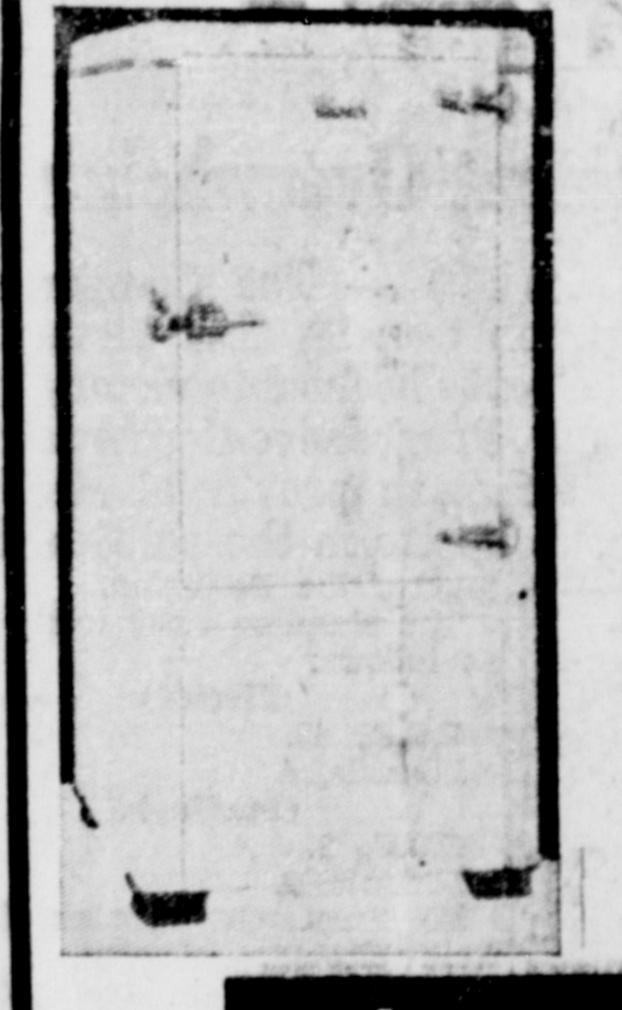
Fourteen hundred alread Mrs. Arnold, "that anything have finished a tough course based on England's war experi Many of them have spent the ence in feeding, clothing, hous best years of their lives in health, emergency relie civil defence, employment, edu now that they are unable cation and rehabilitation. The have had practical training I believe it is our duty to do emergency kitchens, cleansing stations, clothing depots, hos to look after them. The pitals, clinics, clubs, nurserie cause to me seems a very affairs or any testimonial to the important to the history civilization as that of the liber civilization for which were sup-

posed to be fighting that our ating armies. Chinese women, traditionally

as one section appears to be volting conditions in the preser doing," declared George Stanton home was stressed.

CAPACITY FOR

after them and, in my opinion, whereas the they should get the best there housed nine men, it was planned After further discussion, in care of some twenty.



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▲ I ■ I more secluded than their western sisters, are doing tougher war jobs than the women of the western hemisphere. Some are fighting in the army, where several generals accepted them as volunteers. They wear the same clothes and draw the same pay as men-a private gets approximately one dollar a month. Some of these women who range from teen-age rich girls; to illiterate old peasant women, have seen some hot fighting. but the majority do non-combat work such as nursing and

stretcher bearing. A number of Chinese nurses are assigned to "hospitals on muleback"-hospitals which can pack up from one camouflaged peasant hut to another as fighting progresses. They have to move quickly from one battle scene to another and they must be able to work without sleep for hours on end. These nurses are under the supervision the Chinese Red Cross Medica Relief Corps.

BRAVE IN RUSSIA

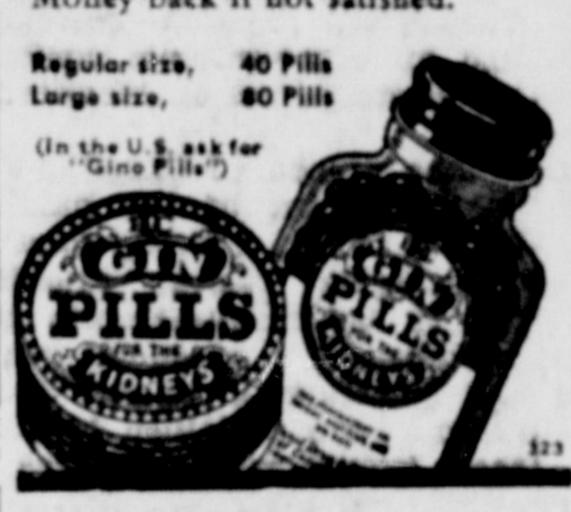
Russian women surgeons have been serving with the guerrillas in the toughest fighting of the Russian campaign. They travel with the troops. their hospitals in swamps o forests. Sometimes they work under primitive conditions. They operate with pen knives disinfected in the flame of a bonfire, and sew up wounds in the light of home-made candles. Their work has saved thousands

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